

Rushes: fraternities attract prospective pledges



by Akemi Denda
Hatchet Staff Writer

Rush!

Almost all the fraternities at GW held rush parties last week to attract prospective freshmen fraternity brothers and sisters.

Major criteria fraternities use when looking for and choosing prospective pledges are friendliness, ability to cooperate and get along with other members as well as the ability to be a part of the group.

"We had a tremendous turnout at the party on last Thursday night and I think we will have about 25 possible pledges," said Mike Hockstein, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE).

According to Hockstein, TKE was one of the most successful fraternities in recruiting pledges last week because of its large publicity campaign on campus.

"We went door to door in Thurston and asked students to come to the party," Hockstein added.

The smallest fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEP), has about five possible pledges, said David Kolodkin, the group's secretary.

Kolodkin explained that AEP is "highly individualistic and most members are politically oriented."

Kolodkin also said one advantage to being in a fraternity is the help the old members can give the new ones in adjusting and becoming accepted into the GW community by academic and personal assistance and advising.

"The tie with the brothers stays intact even after you graduate from GW," Kolodkin said.

(See FRATERNITIES, p. 17)

Hatchet

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, September 4, 1980

Laboring to enjoy music and beer at pre-class party

by Margaret Vodopia
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Program Board's annual Labor Day festival in the quad was a huge success, according to organizers and student participants.

Scott Kushner and Jon Clarich, co-chairpersons of the board's social committee, worked since May to arrange the party. The festival featured continuous music, live bands, a flea market, juggling acts, a frisbee show and distance contest, free beer and a pie-eating contest.

Musical entertainment helped attract students and other members of the community. Tex Rubinowitz and the Bad Boys performed with guest appearances by a Nighthawks member and Catfish Hodge, followed by an appearance by the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

Campus radio station WRGW provided continuous music when the bands were not playing. Free tee-shirts and albums were donated by Polyphony in response to trivia questions. Jim Sandnes, general manager of WRGW, said he was "happy with the response we got to the newer music we played." Sandnes and the other dee jay's played selections from the Clash, Pretenders, B-52's, and other new wave music.

(See LABOR DAY, p. 9)



photo by T.J. Erbland

A flea market was one of the events featured at the annual Labor Day Party, co-sponsored by the Program Board and the GW Student Association. Other events included a cherry pie eating contest, a frisbee exhibition and entertainment by Tex Rubinowitz and the Bad Boys and the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

GW appeals

Margolis decision

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'My Bodyguard' is a safe bet

p.15

Dismissal sparks discrimination case

by Charles Dervarics
Managing Editor

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) is investigating the School of Education and Human Development for alleged sex discrimination regarding the dismissal of a GW employee last spring.

Mary E. Moran, who served as associate director of a Department of Defense-sponsored program at GW from September 1979 to March 1980, has filed a complaint with the EEOC and the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, alleging that she was dismissed because she was a woman.

Moran claims she was given a 12-month project agreement calling for a salary of \$20,000, but her employment was terminated after only eight months and Moran was only paid approximately \$12,000. She has filed a

minimum settlement request whereby the University would pay her \$10,574, including \$8,333 in back salaries and the rest in fringe benefits.

In her position statement submitted to the EEOC, Moran asserts that she was also subject to undue criticism, threatened with discharge and was not given a full 30-day termination notice. Although the University told her the project was completed, she asserts that only two of the project's three objectives had been achieved.

"Although she claims her project agreement was not honored, 'I believe that project agreements of male administrators are honored.'"

Moran said that "males in similar projects were kept on," although she offered no supporting evidence of that claim.

Moran worked on the Department of Defense Dependent Schools (DODDS) project, a training program administered by GW and directed by Professor Anthony Marinaccio. The published budget for the project signed by the dean of the education school does call for \$20,000 to be allocated over 12 months for an associate director.

Marianne Phelps, assistant provost for affirmative action, said that although the original contract did call for a \$20,000 salary for one year, "Research projects in general don't exactly follow what they're supposed to do." She added that it is "common practice" to have minor changes in grants and government contracts depending on the progress and difficulty of the project.

(See SUIT, p. 10)

Despite minor snags, 15,000-plus register

by Joe Bluemel
Associate Editor

Registration, the popular semi-annual ritual for GW students, seems to have went well last week, according to most reports.

"Registration this year probably went smoother than any

I have worked on before," said Ted Grimm, associate registrar. There were no real problems that he was aware of, especially in the Smith Center, he added.

"Everyone objects to having to run around from department to department in order to pick up

class cards but it is necessary," Grimm said. Lines at the camera area for photo identification were the only "hold-up" in Smith Center according to Grimm.

Grimm said more than 5,000 people went through the

registration process at Smith Center on Friday. A total of 12,000 people went through regular registration procedures this fall. Approximately 3,800 students went through pre-registration.

However, Charles T. Stewart, the chairman of the economics department, felt there were a few problems with the registration process this year. The major problem Stewart cited was that students tried to register on days they were not scheduled to, thereby "bumping" people who registered on time out of classes they deserved.

Stewart said the major problem was that the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) registered on Tuesday and Wednesday, and many business students tried to

register early for all of their classes, including those in Columbian College.

This caused a major problem later in the week because 12 upper division economics classes and five graduate level economics classes were closed on Thursday, he added.

"Most of the classes that were closed would have been closed eventually but it was done quite unequitable for most people," Stewart said.

"I see no advantage in registration starting early" as it did in the Business School, Stewart said, adding, "It causes unnecessary irritation."

Stewart suggested that SGBA coordinate registration with Columbian College and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

New spring pre-registration program expected in 1982

Spring pre-registration for most GW students should be available by the 1982 spring semester, the registrar's office says.

According to Ted Grimm, associate registrar, the University has already purchased a WANG data system that, when correctly programmed, can provide the technical support necessary for a quick and accurate spring pre-registration procedure.

"We're in the process of completing the new system,"

Grimm said. He added, however, that it will take some time to perfect the system. "This stuff doesn't come easily."

Staff of the University Computer Center will be working on the development of the data system.

Grimm said the advantages of a pre-registration must be evident before such a policy will be approved. He said, "we must show that there is a benefit" before students will support a pre-registration effort.

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Opposes restaurant

GW appeals Margolis decision

by Will Dunham
News Editor

The University has appealed the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment's decision to permit the conversion of Sidney I. Margolis' old tailor shop at 22nd and G Streets into a 76-seat restaurant, a University lawyer said yesterday.

The lawyer, Iverson O. Mitchell, said GW "filed a petition for review (of the case) with the D.C. Court of Appeals." The petition named the Board of Zoning Adjustment as "a respondent." Margolis and his attorney, Harley J. Daniels, subsequently filed as a respondent in the appeal of the April decision.

A legal brief against the board

and Margolis will be submitted to the Court of Appeals by University lawyers sometime this month, according to Mitchell.

Mitchell said the basis for appeal on the re-zoning of Margolis' building is that "the Board of Zoning Adjustment abused its discretion in making a change in non-conforming use of zoning" from a tailor shop to a restaurant.

Margolis said the University does not have strong grounds for appeal. In appealing a Board of Zoning Adjustment decision, the University is "denying the right of the District of giving us zoning on our own property," Margolis commented.

In addition, the University continues to maintain that "the

approval of the restaurant is incompatible with the campus plan," Mitchell added. The restaurant is "just not a suitable use" for the property, Mitchell said.

Margolis also disputed this stand. According to Daniels' final argument in the already-decided case, "While the University objects to the impact of the restaurant, it nowhere with any specificity or evidence points to any traffic, noise, pollution, intensification or other objectionable characteristics of this restaurant. Rather it (the University) rests on the claim of its ability to control all of the land within the Master Plan."

No date has been set for the appeal.



The old Margolis tailor shop at 22nd and G Streets will remain vacant for now following GW's announced appeal of a D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment decision to allow conversion into a restaurant.

Student participation in programs encouraged

by Wendy Merrill
Hatchet Staff Writer

Kenny Goodman, the new head of the Program Board, says his primary goals for the 1980-81 school year are to increase student involvement in campus programming and to encourage student organizations to co-sponsor activities with the board.

Goodman said he hopes more students will start using the board to provide entertainment that interests them.

One problem the board has faced before is that student clubs have not used board money to help finance campus events although money has been available.

The board gets about \$100,000 from the GW Student Association. The money helps finance parties, speakers, films and other programs campus organizations would like to sponsor but cannot afford by themselves, Goodman said.

"It is very important that we work with these organizations. They should not hesitate to call us for help," he said.

Although some requests and suggestions from non-board members have been ignored in the past, Goodman said he will make a special effort this year to see that no one is given the "brush-off."

The former board chairperson, Scott Lampe, was elected last semester. Goodman, however, became chairperson when Lampe stepped down in July because of academic reasons.

Planning for this semester, though, did not start until the mid-summer.

One major job Lampe finished was choosing key members of the Program Board's committees.

"Each committee seems to balance and the chairpersons seem to complement each other," Goodman said.

Goodman added that the success of the board's co-sponsored Labor Day festivities is evidence of Lampe's work.

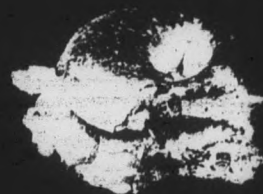
In an attempt to include all students in board activities, Goodman said he hopes to vary the times of board events to allow for different student schedules.

Also, he said he hopes a number of students will show an interest in joining the board's committees.

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Arab dean visits GW; sees differences

by Lisa Myrick

News Editor

The importance of student communication on campus was one of the topics discussed last week in a meeting between a member of the GW Student Association and the dean of students at Bir Zeit University, an Arab university on the West Bank.

Munir Fasheh, dean of students at Bir Zeit University was impressed with the methods of communication used by the student association to inform students of activities and programs, according to Matthew Roberts, GWUSA representative.

Roberts discussed the Academic Evaluation publication offered free to GW students, which offers information on

teachers, course work loads and fairness of tests.

GW Peer Advising, offered during registration week for both fall and spring semester and a new carpooling system sponsored by the association were explained.

According to Roberts, Bir Zeit University has a politically fragmented student body and student programs like the ones at GW are "met with hesitation."

One major difference in requirements between GW and Bir Zeit University is a 120-hour mandatory community work program required of all students at Bir Zeit.

The students have four years to put in 120 hours of volunteer work such as making tapes of books for the blind or working in community stores.

This program, according to Fasheh, provides a way for students to receive an education and apply it physically in their community.

Fasheh told Roberts he was "pleased and reassured" that students in the United States are preoccupied with the future and are working together to find solutions to world problems.

He also expressed a desire to set up some kind of communication between GW and Bir Zeit University, possibly in the form of some type of study exchange program.

Fasheh visited GW on his way back from the University of California at Berkeley after delivering a thesis paper on mathematics and politics. Fasheh said he wanted to get an idea how students communicate with each other on American campuses.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 AN EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT OF THE UN CONFERENCE ON WOMEN

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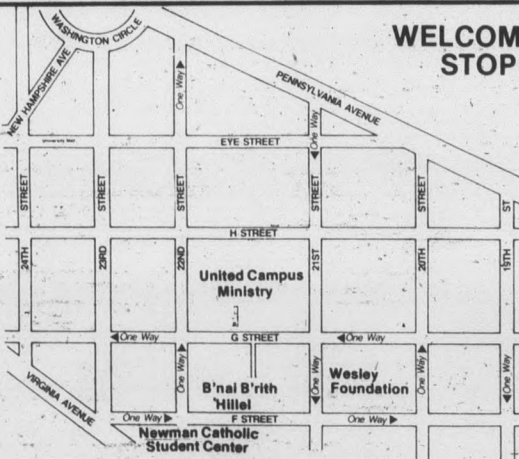
Medical library restricts hours, limits users

The Himmelfarb Library will have a limited access policy during evening and weekend hours until May 22, 1981.

Use of the library will be restricted to its primary constituency: University faculty, medical center faculty, staff and students; basic science graduate students and all others enrolled in health related studies.

The library's facilities are open to the general public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

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COMMENTARY

RESIDENCE HALLS—A VIEW FOR THE '80s

As we embark on the new decade, the residence halls are alive and well, thriving and very full. The last few years have produced an increasingly higher percentage of students participating in the spring housing lotteries and an increasing demand from new-to-the-university students for accommodations on campus. This is seen as a natural product of rent control in the District, which has reduced the availability of housing for all the citizenry, and the inflationary impact on rents being charged both in the city and along subway routes.

Our response to the growing demand for on-campus housing has been constant. In 1977 Francis Scott Key Hall was turned over to juniors and seniors, Building JJ was acquired for special-purpose housing, and over 50 apartments in Everglades were made available to upperclass men and women. In 1978 Milton and Guthridge apartments were made available exclusively to GW graduate students, and for one year we returned to 133 small suites for four in Thurston. By spring of '79 we determined to abolish the small fours, and they have been declared facilities non gratae forevermore.

In spite of on-going efforts to acquire additional housing, no new accommodations were acquired for academic year 1979-80. We experienced a full house with occupancy at 99 percent for the year, and this in turn helped to generate the large number of students participating in the spring lotteries. This situation made it necessary to start turning away new-to-the-university freshmen and transfers as of May 12, and the waiting list of these students grew to 226 before the end of the summer. Combined with over 150 students on the Housing Office waiting list which was created immediately after the spring lotteries, the very obvious need for more undergraduate accommodations demanded a response.

Since early May, as efficiency apartments in Milton Hall have been vacated, they have been offered to juniors and seniors, and 50 upper-class men and women will occupy these furnished efficiencies this fall. Through the balance of this year as apartments become available in both Munson and Milton, they will be offered first to eligible undergraduates who are without housing accommodations. If such undergraduates cannot be located, these facilities will be rented to eligible graduate students on a short-term basis.

Effective July 1, 1981, Everglades and Milton will become part of the existing residence hall inventory. Graduate students in Milton will be allowed to remain for the duration of their full-time academic programs. Graduate students in Munson who are already on long-term leases with GW will also be allowed to continue in residence through the completion of their academic programs.

Present planning includes the integration of Guthridge apartments into the residence hall system as of July 1982, within the same guidelines. However, it is also possible that extensive renovations may be undertaken in that building, in which case the timing and turnover could be amended.

As more students seek residence hall accommodations, the cost of student housing has increased, but the university has invested increased revenues to meet increased operational expenses and for the repair, replacement and renewal of the buildings. Since this process

has been a continuing and constant effort, for this academic year the hall rental increases ranged from a low of 4.7 percent to a high of 12 percent, with the average increase for the greatest number of spaces held to 7.6 percent. These increases compare favorably with other college and university housing systems which had previously kept rental rates and renewal efforts to a minimum, but which were forced to undertake massive rehabilitation efforts at inflated costs this year. Universities are reporting average room rate increases of 12 percent (Georgetown and American), 21 percent (Catholic), and 39 percent (University of Connecticut). This year the University of Maryland is charging more for its average double room than is GW.

Some of the improvements we've made most recently were underway before the close of the spring term. Strong Hall has been air-conditioned throughout, all the room locking devices are being replaced and the renovation of the seventh-floor lounge is now complete. During this academic year, we plan to complete the furniture replacement program we began two years ago.

The Madison Hall storm window program is about complete and the laundry room has been refurbished. In Calhoun and Crawford the electrical systems have been upgraded and window air conditioners can be installed for those residents requiring them. Present plans include air-conditioning Madison, Calhoun and Crawford next spring, but firm commitments to that program cannot be made this early in the fiscal year.

The Thurston Hall recreation room has been totally renovated, with offices constructed for the use of the Residence Hall Association and the Thurston Hall Council. Many of the floor social lounges have been recarpeted, and all social lounges have new furniture. The Thurston cafeteria has also been totally redecorated, with new lighting, paint, carpeting, chairs, tables, tile and the like.

Improvements made in Mitchell Hall are a little less obvious, but include replacement of all shower controls, renovation of first-floor bathrooms, and new furniture and umbrellas for the sun deck and court yard. Francis Scott Key Hall carpeting was replaced this summer and the first-floor lounge furniture is being replaced.

In all halls separate hot and cold faucets were replaced with mixer-type faucets which should produce savings in both water bills and maintenance costs. For this year we plan to replace all incandescent lighting with fluorescent fixtures, again with a view to energy efficiency and conservation.

As we do every summer, we have painted extensively in rooms and public areas and have made lesser purchases as well, such as a Xerox copier for Thurston Hall and new lounge furniture for Calhoun. While the final costs are not all in, the work described in the preceding paragraphs comes to over \$350,000 and represents a firm commitment to the continued improvement of the physical facilities provided for resident undergraduates.

A large part of the money used in the revitalization of the halls was earned through summer, intern and group rentals. While using the halls on a 12-month basis does increase wear and tear, it is through this year-round use that the additional funds can be generated to continue the upgrading of the buildings.

We are continuing with the fire safety improvement program and have installed smoke detectors in all resident rooms. We completed phase two this summer with the installation of the Thurston sprinkler



system and the replacement of all room doors and frames in FSK Hall. This initial work, including the stairwell doors and frames at FSK last spring, totalled \$143,000.

The next phase will include installation of a sprinkler system and replacement of room doors and frames in Mitchell Hall. This work is to get underway this year, with sprinkler work in the small halls following immediately thereafter.

Totally new this year will be a Vali-Dine Series/3 system to account for students on the contract dining plans. Using an encoded magnetic tape on the back of a plastic picture card, electronic counting will help both to control and expedite access to the cafeterias. The new system should also reduce costs associated with duplicate use of meal privileges. All picture taking, card issuing and replacement will be handled by SAGA personnel in a newly constructed office within the first-floor la carte cafeteria in the Marvin Center.

Improving the quality of residence life is one of the major aims of the Housing Office, and this goal is pursued in many non-material ways. Through the residence hall staffs, effort is made to build a sense of community on the floors, in many instances through special academic and social or cultural groupings. Personalizing the environment, assisting students and groups dealing with discipline and behavior problems, and working with hall councils are all part of the staffs' responsibilities in an effort to make the environment a positive one.

Staff are trained to direct small group programs in areas of interest such as how to study, how to relax, how to find a job and how to prepare a resume. This fall a new major project will be implemented: the Student Development Center. Located on the first floor of Strong Hall, the center will begin with a program of extended orientation for freshmen, a study skills program of small groups and a pilot program of tutorial services. Another project is a program to foster a sense of community for Thurston residents entitled "Potomac Overnights," a collaborative effort of residence hall staff, student affairs staff and campus ministers.

Ten years ago we entered a new decade with a residence hall system that did not pay its own way and was comprised of buildings in need of major repairs and a staff training program devoted to responding to the emergency situations created by marches on Washington. We have come a long way in the past 10 years, and the view for the '80s looks very good indeed.

Ann E. Webster
Director of Housing

Reprinted from Monday Report 9/2/80

4 parking lots available to students

GW students who drive to school or own a car and live on campus may park in four University parking lots this semester.

The only surface parking lot available on campus to students is lot "A" on F Street between 20th and 21st Streets.

Students who commute to school may also park at the Marvin Center parking garage on H Street between 21st and 22nd streets.

The University Parking Garage on 22nd Street between H and Eye streets is accessible to both commuting and campus students with cars.

Parking is available at the Kennedy Center Garage on the "B" level. A free shuttle bus to and from the Kennedy Center is offered and leaves from the University Parking Garage every 15 minutes.

This semester, parking lots "C" and "B" at Building C, are accessible only for University staff. The parking lot across from Thurston Hall is closed.

Monthly parking stickers cost \$53.00 plus tax; parking tickets for the University lots are \$1.75 to park from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 12 a.m.

GW faculty participate in Denmark forum

Three GW faculty members participated in the recent United Nations Mid-Decade World Conference for Women and the Non-Governmental Organizations Forum in Copenhagen, Denmark, this summer.

The conference was held from July 14 to 30. More than 10,000 women from 122 countries attended the conference.

Virginia R. Allan, special assistant for women's studies to the dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, was one of the 37 official government delegates.

Also, Charlotte Conable, coordinator of public policy projects, and Mary P. Haney, coordinator of international programs, attended the UN conference. Both are from the women's studies department. Conable and Haney conducted three workshops at the forum.

The workshops focused on the economic needs of older women throughout the world.

"There is a strong similarity of problems among older women in so many countries," Conable said in a prepared release. "They end up poor."

Student loans

New bill could raise interest rates

Interest rates on federal student loans would be increased and the Secretary of Education would be given expanded authority to make direct loans to needy students under a compromise higher education bill approved by congressional negotiators recently, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The *Chronicle* reported that a package of student loan reforms was adopted by a House and Senate conference committee only after the Senate conferees agreed to drop their controversial proposal to cut back federal interest subsidies in the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Instead, the subsidy proposal will be the subject of a one-year study by the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, a panel established by the bill. The proposal would have required students to repay the interest subsidies provided during their college years.

House conferees, though, trimmed the cost of student loan programs by increasing the interest rate on guaranteed loans from 7 to 8 percent. National Direct Student Loans would be increased from 3 to 4 percent, the *Chronicle* reported.

But, the higher interest rates would only apply to new borrowers, not to students who have already taken out federal loans.

The compromise plan would continue the direct loan program in its present form. Loans are financed from campus funds and congressional appropriations. Also, the Secretary of Education would be given authority to borrow from the U.S. Treasury to provide money to campuses for direct loans.

Also, the conferees reached an agreement on spending ceilings for other college aid programs. Aid would include continuing education and college libraries, and new grant programs for international education and urban universities.

For most programs, though, authorizations were set by treading a middle ground between the generous increases passed by the House and the lower ceilings approved by the Senate, the *Chronicle* reported.

According to the *Chronicle*, other provisions of the student loan compromise would:

- Make guaranteed loans available to students' parents, who would be charged 8 percent interest if they chose to begin repayment within 60 days after they received the loan. If the parents deferred repayment for more than 60 days, interest would accrue at the rate of 11 percent.
- Raise from \$7,500 to \$12,500 the total amount that may be borrowed under the Guaranteed Student Loan program by undergraduate students who are supported by their families.
- And allow state lending agencies to borrow from the Student Loan Marketing Association to provide loans to students who are unable to borrow from other sources.

No dates were set last week for final action on the bill by the House and Senate.

The bill may face stiff opposition on the Senate floor from members of the Budget Committee. The members wrote in a

letter to the Senate conferees that they objected to the student loan compromise because it would cost

more than the original plan passed by the Senate, the *Chronicle* said.

Also, the budget panel took a stand against provisions that required minimum appropriations levels for campus based student aid programs.

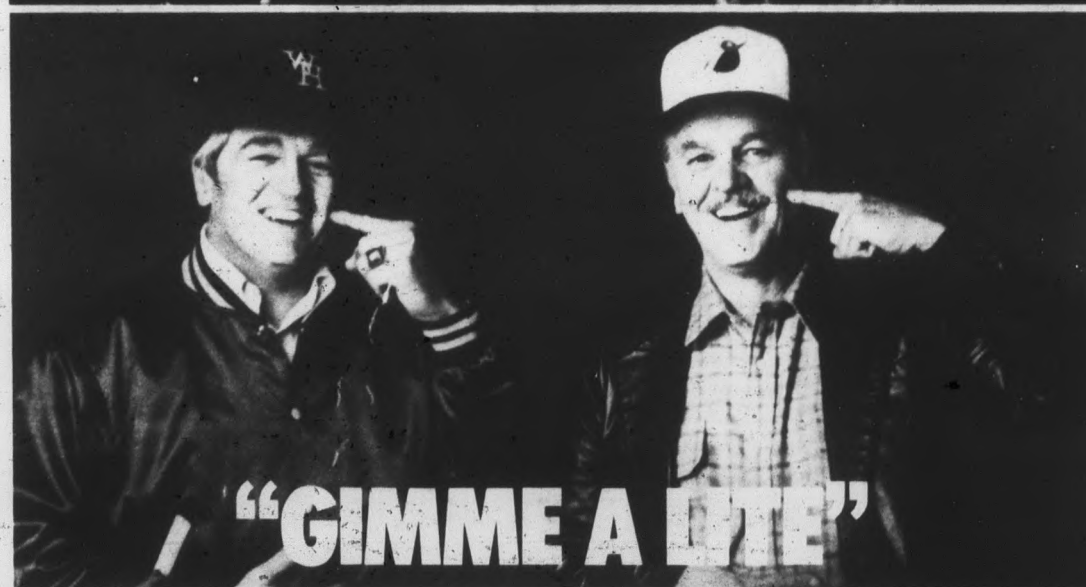
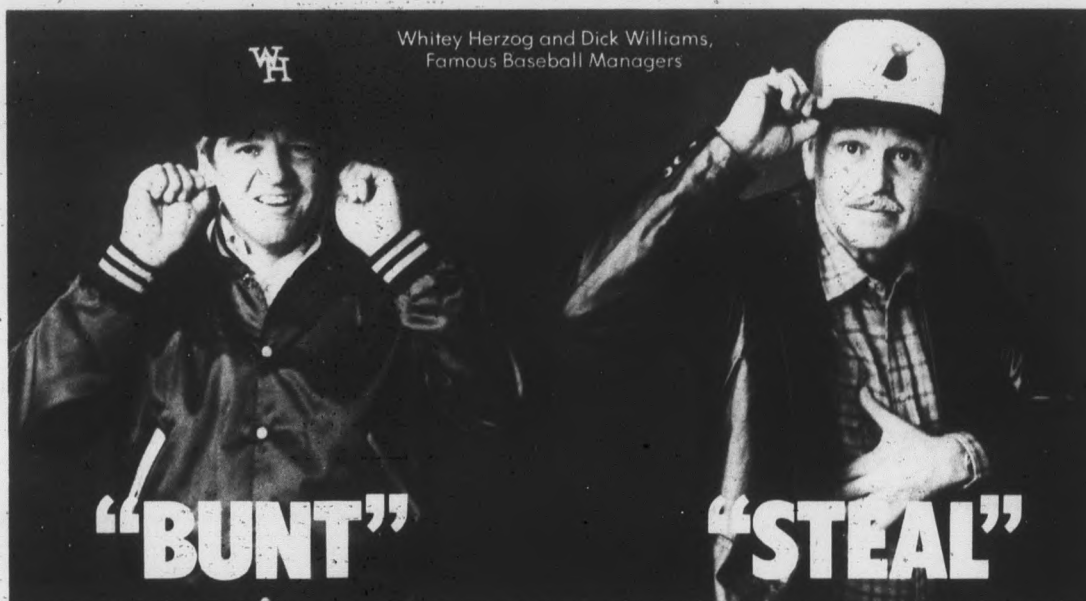
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accepted until Sept. 12th.



The Saga Corporation has instituted a new computerized meal card system at the University's five dining halls to increase efficiency in service.

Computer meal cards implemented by Saga

by David Thalheimer
Hatchet Staff Writer

Saga, the GW food service, has found a way to put technology to work to make its system more efficient and workable.

Saga now uses a system of computer terminals for the five student dining areas to quickly identify meal card holders who may or may not be entitled to enter the dining room.

Each card has an electronic code which, when placed in the computer, registers with a central

computer system.

If the card is inserted into the machine more times than allotted by the students' meal plan, the computer will give a signal to deny entrance.

This system replaces the former practice of checking off squares on a paper sticker on the students' identification card re-issued every semester.

Due to inflation, the value of a meal card has been increased at the first floor cafeteria of Marvin Center and at the Rathskeller.

Laboring to enjoy music and beer at pre-class party

LABOR DAY, from p. 1

One of the highlights of the day was the "Good Times" frisbee show, featuring Ken Westerfield, who holds a title for throwing a frisbee 522 feet. Ken and his assistant, Mary Kathron, who holds the 1978 U.S. and Canada National Freestyle title, staged a free style frisbee show and held a frisbee distance contest.

GW student Don Treger won first prize. Treger said he played frisbee in high school. As for the festival, he said he liked the frisbee contest the best but "Tex was great."

Also, hungry students had the chance to eat their hearts out in the Cherry Tree Pie Eating Contest.

Contestants had to eat a 9-inch cherry pie as quickly as possible. First prize went to student Robert Fulkerson.

A juggling act was performed by two students, Brad Heffler and Tom Kapp, who were able to juggle everything from tennis

rackets to boxes.

There was also a flea market on H Street, which was organized by Ellen Servetnick, vice-president for student activities at GWUSA. Proceeds from the flea market, \$318, went to GW sponsored Community Projects for Aging.

GEORGETOWN FLEA MARKET

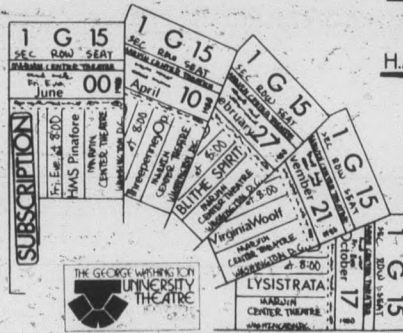
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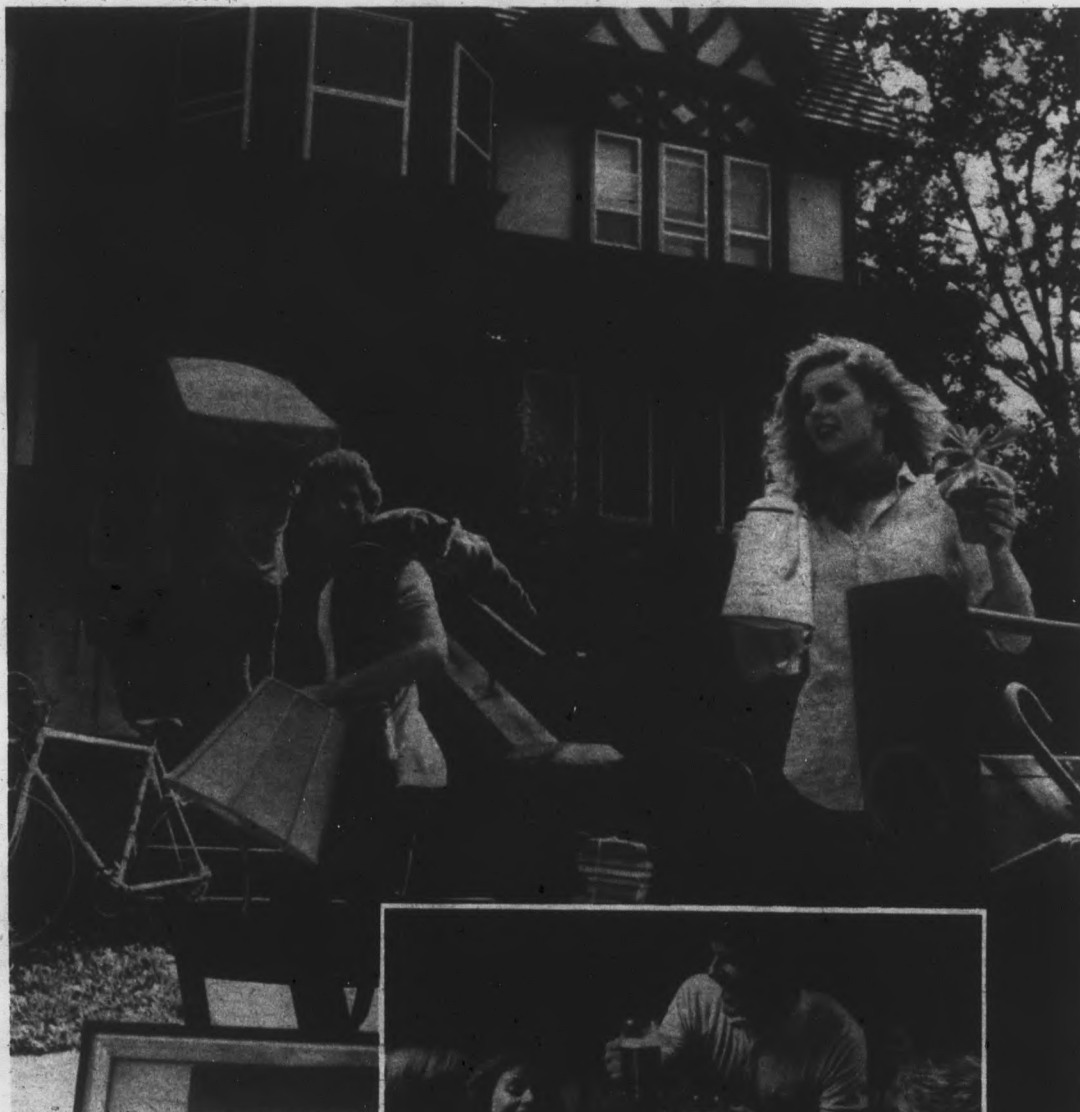
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Tyler to perform feminist humor here

Comedian Robin Tyler, who is appearing at GW Sept. 18, is promoted as one of the nation's foremost female comedians.

Tyler, who has appeared throughout the country, has said her humor came from a feminist consciousness.

"We were in the women's movement and they always said the women's movement had no

sense of humor, but that's not true," she has said. "We had a sense of humor, only this time the joke wasn't on us. For the first time, we made women the subject rather than the object of humor. That difference is the difference between Richard Pryor and Steppin Fetchit."

Tyler will appear in the Marvin Center's first floor theater at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 18. Admission to the show, which is sponsored by the Gay Peoples Alliance and the Program Board, is \$2.50 for GW students and \$3.50 for the general public. Student tickets will be available at the Marvin Center Info Desk and the Gay Peoples Alliance coffeehouses.

Tyler's humor has not only a feminist consciousness but also a gay consciousness. During her 1979 appearance with Phyllis Diller on "The First Annual Funny Woman's Show," a Los Angeles-produced program that has appeared on cable TV, she told a story about a male heckler who confronted her at one of her shows.

He told her he didn't like her attitude; for "a chick," she was too aggressive. "And then he asked the one thing that was really supposed to upset me," she said. "Eh, are you a lesbian?" She answered, "Eh, are you the alternative?"

Locally, Tyler has performed at the gay National March on Washington last spring and this summer's Gay Pride Day.

Harry M. Field, president of the Gay Peoples Alliance, said, "Tyler has developed a following in Washington from her spirited performances. Her humor sometimes stings, but she never feels the need to apologize."

Indeed, her closing line on the cable TV program was: "If I've offended anyone here - you needed it."

Dismissal sparks discrimination case against GW

SUIT, from p. 1

She would not elaborate on the University's defense in the case.

Marionaccio could not be reached for comment. However, Professor John G. Boswell of the school of education said, "Her contract was only for the duration of the project." He said that when it became obvious the project was winding down, Moran was notified that, since her position was only temporary, she would be terminated because "there wasn't anything else to do."

Her claim of discrimination is "foolish," according to Boswell. "She was not mistreated nor was she discriminated against." Noting that the faculty of the education school is almost 50 percent female, Boswell said the school was "very sensitive" to charges of discrimination.

The EEOC has completed preliminary fact-finding procedures on the case and will begin a more detailed investigation at the end of the month.

Audio-visual portfolio: new step in applications

For many employers, a resume usually does not provide enough information about an applicant.

And for many in the teaching field, it is especially important to know how a teacher, applying for a job conducts him or herself in the classroom.

In an attempt to solve the employer's lack of information, a scientific researcher and former Howard University faculty member Eugene Williams developed and copyrighted a manual on an audio-visual portfolio while he was coordinator of secondary education and director of student teaching at Howard.

He has sold about 140 instruction manuals in the Washington area since he developed the system three years ago. At GW, Williams said he hopes the education department will use his system for department graduates.

The estimated cost of assembling the portfolio is \$40 and the format includes a notebook showing lesson plans and other materials developed while the student teaches; slide program of student-teaching weeks; audio-cassette tape of lessons taught and a brief videotape of the teach working with a class.

Williams' manual, "Increase Your Employment Opportunities with Audiovisual Portfolio," is available for \$12.95 from Competent Associates, Box 6745, Washington, D.C. 20020.

Bothuel named head of equal employment office

Ethel C.S. Bothuel has been appointed director of equal employment activities at GW.

She succeeded Eugene Mebane Jr., who served from 1977 to May of this year.

Bothuel previously worked as an equal opportunity specialist at Federal City College, (now the University of the District of Columbia) and as an aide to the president at Gallaudet College. She was also a consultant on affirmative action at Georgetown University.

According to a prepared statement by the University, Bothuel is responsible for the University's Equal Opportunity Programs, implementing policy and monitoring the Affirmative Action Plan.

Also, she is available to advise managers regarding potential discrimination problems and to assist employees who feel they have been subjected to discrimination.

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ROSH HASHANAH

Erev Rosh Hashanah 7 PM Wed., Sept. 10
1st Day Rosh Hashanah 9:30 AM, Thurs., Sept. 11
Erev 2nd Day Rosh Hashanah 7 PM Thurs., Sept. 11
2nd Day Rosh Hashanah 9:30 AM Fri., Sept. 12

YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidre 6:30 PM, Fri., Sept. 19
Yom Kippur 9:30 AM-7:45 PM Sat., Sept. 20

BREAKING THE FAST

Break fast will cost \$4.00 per person, payable in advance to G.W.U. Hillel, 2129 F St., NW, Phone 338-4747
Breakfast will be held in the gallery/lobby outside the Marvin Center Ballroom.

TICKET INFORMATION

Everyone planning to attend services must pick up his/her tickets in advance at G.W.U. Hillel, 2129 F St., NW
Tickets are FREE to ALL STUDENTS. A minimum donation of \$25 is requested of non-students.

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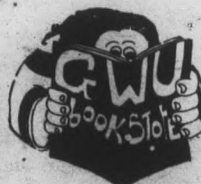
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10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Serve textbook exchange cancelled this semester

Buying used textbooks will be even more difficult this semester than it has been in the past because the student-run book exchange has been cancelled.

The book exchange, which is operated by Serve, a volunteer service club, will not be held this semester because there are not enough people willing to staff it.

The exchange, which is usually held at the beginning of each semester, offered the chance to buy and sell used books.

Serve recently realized the sale would be understaffed, according to Linda Giannarelli, the group's president. She said she would "rather not have it than have it inefficiently run."

The club, however, still plans to hold an exchange in January. People who wish to sell their used textbooks can sell them back to the University bookstore at "very low prices," Giannarelli said.

Wendy Merrill

GW TOURGUIDES

If you would like to give campus tours to prospective freshmen and transfer students, apply to become a GW Tourguide (paid position).

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Maryland						Eastover MD - 5301-03 Indian Head Hwy - 539-7570 M-F 10-9; Sat 10-8; Sun 10-8

arts

Engaging 'Bodyguard' emerges as summer hit

by Charles Dervarics

The joys and mishaps of growing up have been a familiar and successful subject in recent cinema (i.e. *Breaking Away* and *Fame*). *My Bodyguard*, the most recent effort on this theme, enjoyably chronicles how one teenager copes with the problems at an inner city high school.

The film stars Chris Makepeace (the kid befriended by Bill Murray in *Meatballs*) as Clifford Peache, a short, skrawny sophomore entering a new school that happens to be one of the rougher ones in Manhattan.

His home life is difficult but comical; his father (Martin Mull) is manager of a busy Manhattan hotel, where they live along with the boy's energetic grandmother (Ruth Gordon in a hilarious performance), who tries to pick up men at the hotel bar.

His school life is much more harrowing. Here he encounters the bullies who run the school and force others to pay daily protection funds (\$1 - lunch money plus 40 cents) to avoid their wrath. Clifford refuses to pay the money and is a constant



Adam Baldwin (left), Matt Dillon (center) and Chris Makepeace play rivals and friends in the new 20th

Century Fox comedy-drama "My Bodyguard," currently playing at the West End Circle Theatre.

target of pranks and "accidents."

There is, however, one student who, even the bullies fear, a

tough, street-wise fellow named Linderman, who is the subject of

constant gossip because of his alleged reputation as a rapist, thief and possibly murderer.

It is through Clifford's misadventures that he befriends Linderman, who bails him out of

some sticky predicaments. When Linderman rescues Clifford after

he is locked in a gym locker, the former consents to serve as the boy's paid bodyguard.

As it turns out, Linderman is not such a bad guy after all. His reputation turns out to be nothing but an overblown stereotype, and the two become good friends as they cope with their personal problems.

These difficulties are contrasted throughout the picture with the problems of Clifford's father, who must keep his family in order, keep the hotel running and maintain his job despite an ambitious assistant (Craig Richard Nelson).

Makepeace shows an adept comic talent and is aided by his crony (Paul Quandt), a short fellow with a bass voice and funny facial contortions that tell the story of the frustrated students. Newcomer Adam Baldwin as Linderman handles the changing emotions of his characters well.

The film leaves you with a positive feeling much like *Breaking Away* did. Although the film is also somewhat lightweight in content, it makes an important point about heroes and villains and how we create or destroy them, not only at the teen level but in all age groups.

Gibson's folksy 'Perfect High' shows wit, charm

by Randy B. Hecht

Folk musician Bob Gibson's latest album, *The Perfect High*, is the perfect showcase for his talents. Gibson's lyrical wit, instrumental expertise and little-kid charm will win even the most reluctant admirer. Quite simply, the album is a lot of fun.

From his wry appraisal of "living together without benefit of clergy" to several songs that find the performer his own most likely target, Gibson proves to be an animated storyteller who clearly enjoys his art.

In one song, a woman explains that sex is "Just A Thing I Do." As the song develops, it becomes clear that Gibson is prepared to drop everything and spend eternity with a woman who says, "It doesn't make you any less of a man/But realize you were a one-night stand." Other pieces of fictional and/or factual autobiography include *Mendocino*, *Desperados* and *Cuckoo Again*.

Gibson, although easily as old as the title character in *Yes, Mr. Rogers*, is clearly amused by one father's encounter with the sexual revolution. As the young man who has violated a contemporary commandment ("Not with my daughter, you don't") Gibson sings "Yes, Mr. Rogers, I'm living in sin with your daughter/No, Mr. Rogers, we don't have separate rooms."

Daddy is not pleased. To make matters worse, our young man adds, "No, Mr. Rogers, I don't have a job, but I'm looking/I thought, Mr. Rogers, you'd know times are tight/Yes, Mr. Rogers, she works, but I do the cooking/No, Mr. Rogers, I won't step outside and fight."

Talent apparently attracts talent, because Gibson's album also includes a powerful vocal duet that features Anne Hills-Burda, a magnificent singer whose work makes our best-known female vocalists seem lifeless. The only disappointing aspect of her searing performance on *Leaving For The Last Time* is that she is not included on more of the album's material.

The most shining moment, however, is reserved for *Box Of Candy (And A Piece Of Fruit)*, a deliciously insane song written and performed by Gibson and Tom Paxton. Sharing both lead vocals and harmonies, the two tear through the song to the irresistible punch line in the last verse.

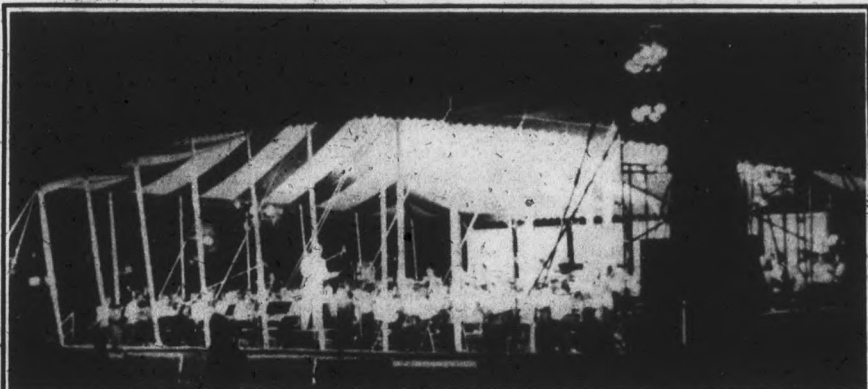


photo by Joe Bluemel

More than 44,000 people jammed the West Lawn of the Capitol Monday night to hear Henry Mancini conduct the National Symphony. The concert was the last of the free summer series at the Capitol.

44,000 enjoy the best of Mancini at Labor Day concert at Capitol

by Joe Bluemel

Monday evening the west lawn of the Capitol was alive and swarming with an estimated 44,000 people who came to hear Henry Mancini conduct the National Symphony Orchestra at the last of The Concerts at the Capitol, a series of free concerts sponsored by Congress and the Secretary of the Interior.

The program featured many of Henry Mancini's award-winning compositions and arrangements ranging from the well-known "Pink Panther Theme" to "Moon River" and Ravel's "Bolero," the song recently featured in the movie *10*.

The crowd extended all the way from the ropes at the West Lawn up the Capitol steps, producing a spectacle Mancini described as "very breathtaking and exciting."

Mancini, who was introduced as "the only

gentleman in Washington with a sports coat on in this heat," soon shed the jacket and interacted with the orchestra as well as the crowd while taking full control of the orchestra for an evening of some of the best music presented in these free concerts.

The program consisted of the new "A Portrait of Arthur Fiedler," which moved the crowd so much that they set down their glasses of wine to stand and clap in unison with the spunky music. The orchestra also played a theme Mancini wrote "for a very dear friend of mine, Peter Sellers." This was titled "The Inspector Clouseau Theme."

Mancini also played the piano and the piccolo in numbers varying from John Denver's "Annie's Song" to the bouncy and exciting "Baby Elephant Walk" and "The Theme of Star Trek," all of which gained the approval of the audience. The best number of the evening was the beautiful music of "Amazing Grace," sung against the stars to add to the already enlightening atmosphere.

A few days after Anatole's departure, Pierre received a note from Prince Andrey to inform him that he had arrived; and to beg him to go and see him.

given to the old prince by Mademoiselle Bourienne). He then gave his father the story of Natasha's elopement, with additions of his own.

Prince Andrey had arrived in the evening; Pierre came the following morning. Pierre had expected to find him in the same state as Natasha, and he was therefore surprised when he found him in his study, sitting at his desk, and in his room he heard the sound of voices.

Andrey was sitting at his desk, and he was talking to a woman who was standing by his side. Pierre went in and saw them. Andrey was talking to her about the news of his arrival, and she was saying that she knew him.

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SUNDAY September 7	3 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN - BETHESDA 8400 Wisconsin Avenue
SUNDAY September 7	3 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN - CAPITAL BELTWAY Beltway Exit 25A at Baltimore Blvd. College Park
SUNDAY September 7	3 pm & 8 pm	CAPITAL HILTON HOTEL 16th & K Streets, N.W.
MONDAY September 8	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN - SPRINGFIELD Keene Mill at Interstate 95
MONDAY September 8	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN - GAITHERSBURG Montgomery Village Ave.
MONDAY September 8	3 pm & 8 pm	NEWMAN STUDENT CENTER University of Maryland
MONDAY September 8	3 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN at CATHOLIC UNIV. Michigan Avenue at Monroe, N.E.
TUESDAY September 9	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOWARD JOHNSON'S - WHEATON University at Viers Mill

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
TUESDAY September 9	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN - TYSON'S CORNER Beltway at Route 7
TUESDAY September 9	3 pm & 8 pm	NEWMAN STUDENT CENTER University of Maryland
TUESDAY September 9	3 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN at CATHOLIC UNIV. Michigan Avenue at Monroe, N.E.
WEDNESDAY September 10	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN - LANHAM Beltway Exit 20A at Route 450
WEDNESDAY September 10	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN - ALEXANDRIA Seminary Road at Shirley Hwy.
WEDNESDAY September 10	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN - BETHESDA 8400 Wisconsin Avenue
WEDNESDAY September 10	3 pm & 8 pm	NEWMAN STUDENT CENTER University of Maryland
THURSDAY September 11	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN - SILVER SPRING 8777 Georgia Avenue
THURSDAY September 11	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOWARD JOHNSON'S - ALEXANDRIA U.S. Route 1 South at Beltway

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
THURSDAY September 11	5:30 pm & 8 pm	MARRIOTT KEY BRIDGE HOTEL Rosslyn - Arlington
THURSDAY September 11	3 pm & 8 pm	NEWMAN STUDENT CENTER University of Maryland
FRIDAY September 12	5:30 pm & 8 pm	CAPITAL HILTON HOTEL 16th & K Streets, N.W.
FRIDAY September 12	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN - SPRINGFIELD Keene Mill at Interstate 95
FRIDAY September 12	5:30 pm & 8 pm	MARRIOTT KEY BRIDGE HOTEL Rosslyn - Arlington
SATURDAY September 13	10 am & 2 pm	RAMADA INN - TYSON'S CORNER Beltway at Route 7
SATURDAY September 13	10 am & 2 pm	HOWARD JOHNSON'S - WHEATON University at Viers Mill
SATURDAY September 13	10 am & 2 pm	RAMADA INN - ALEXANDRIA Seminary at Shirley Hwy.
SATURDAY September 13	10 am & 2 pm	HOLIDAY INN - GAITHERSBURG Montgomery Village Avenue

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Rushes: fraternities attract prospective pledges

FRATERNITIES, from p. 1

Steve Pomerantz, secretary of Kappa Sigma fraternity said KS will not pledge anyone who is "totally burned out" or "totally in his own world" but is willing to pledge someone who is friendly and different.

"We are group of diversified people. We are not looking for brains or athletes, but we are

looking for cool and innovative guys," Pomerantz said.

One officer of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity said SPE is looking for pledges who have different talents and the ability to be able to work with others because SPE does "a lot of community activities that are important in gaining recognition."

Through community activities, it becomes possible for the brothers to make themselves stand apart from other fraternities, according to the SPE officer.

In addition to brothers, the role of little sisters is extremely important.

Alpha-Epsilon Pi currently has no little sisters and is looking for girls with a "good personality and intelligence to be our sisters," Koldkin said.

Pomerantz also added a little sister should not be a "snob" or "easily offended" if she is verbally abused.

"We want sisters who we enjoy to be around," he added.

Several fraternities plan to hold more rush parties this weekend in the hope of attracting more freshmen pledges. Rush will last until the end of October.

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Editorials

Uphold decision

It's no surprise that the University is appealing the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment's decision about the planned conversion to a restaurant of Sidney Margolis' old tailor shop at the corner of 22nd and G Streets. It is, however, a bit of a disappointment.

The arguments on both sides of the case are familiar. GW says a restaurant in the middle of the campus is undesirable in the face of its Master Plan for the area. Margolis says he has a right to use his property in the way he wishes, and that a restaurant in that location would be a needed improvement to the area.

For years we have supported Margolis; we still do. Since there is no realistic reason to hope the University will drop its appeal, we hope the Board of Zoning Adjustments decision is upheld.

One key factor in the board's original decision was the presence of students who appeared at the hearing to support Margolis. The continued interest of students in this case could help bring about a decision that will make this campus a more pleasant place to attend school.

A positive step

The possible introduction of pre-registration in the 1982 spring semester is a decisive positive step on the part of the GW Registrar's office to accommodate the needs of students.

Pre-registration in the spring has been long awaited, and it's good to see the Registrar is finally showing a commitment in this area. Several local colleges already have a pre-registration program on a yearly basis. This move by GW is only the first step toward what these other schools have known and taken advantage of for some time now. We must reiterate how important and time saving spring pre-registration is for GW students.

We hope the University will follow through on this initial step for the convenience of many University students.

Support Serve

It's almost impossible to ignore the high prices for textbooks in the GW Bookstore. One of the remedies to this problem in the last few years has been the Serve Book Exchange, where students can sell and purchase used books at a considerable discount.

Due to a lack of student volunteers to staff the event, there is no Serve book exchange this semester. Now students are left to negotiate privately or face the expense of buying expensive new books.

We hope that enough people will take an interest in the Serve book exchange so that it can be held next semester. It is an important cost-cutting service for students.

Hatchet

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editorial office

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production staff

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First place - 1979 Columbia Scholastic Press Association Award.

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Jonathan Katz

A university is a special place

So, you're in a University now. The syllables of the word *university* just roll off your lips like the sounds "millionaire" or "Gloria Vanderbilt." University.

Images of portly middle-aged scholars wearing wrinkled shirts and grease-spotted sportcoats (circa 1945) that tug at their buttons, delivering impassioned lectures on Medieval Sanskrit through yellow teeth clenching an extinguished, yet nonetheless foul-smelling pipe.

You, of course, pretend not to notice the white socks and black oxfords revealed by the shin-length trousers. University. Many people here spend their first year at the University. Then, after that, they simply go to school.

I'm going to tell you about two people, friends of mine. Both are in their senior year here. One goes to the University, one goes to school. Both are from New Jersey, if that explains anything.

Jeff is the one who goes to school here. He's very bright, but in truth, it takes no special talent to go to school. He picks his classes by workload, studies just enough to get the grade, parties

enough to keep sane, but not enough to hurt his average.

He wants to be a success, and I've always had the feeling that that word - success - flashing in bold red neon in the back of his head illuminated most of his thoughts.

My other friend, Rich, he's the one who goes to the University. He also wants to be a success. I think he is going to be a far bigger success than Jeff. It's hard work for Rich to attend a university. It would be so much easier for him just to go to school. But a University is special and rewards the effort. As Rich likes to put it, he's learning to think here. Whatever skills he may learn are secondary to that. With an ordered mind, the skills can come later and they'll be a piece of cake to learn.

Rich even likes going to GW. He grabs at all this University has to offer. He goes to extra-curricular lectures, art exhibits, plays and dance exhibitions. He got involved in student organizations and takes advantage of the services the University offers, like career

counseling, peer advising and the academic evaluation that grades professors.

Also Rich doesn't confine his education to the University campus. I needn't comment on the advantages of our location in the heart of Washington, D.C. Going to a university means taking advantage of this bounty. Do yourself a favor and don't leave this institution without paying at least one visit to the Library of Congress.

Just look at this place. A year-round building program in the face of an almost universal economic decline, magnificent facilities, tuition that is kept relatively low, notable professors, and on top of that, Washington, D.C.

But listen, I was a freshman too. I recall my first few days at the University, hearing somebody I didn't know talk to me of academic opportunity. I saw the University then as a large, impersonal place, caring little about me.

Some people graduate with that feeling. This is unfortunate, for the doors here do yield, but you have to push them. Once inside you feel more than just belonging, you feel you are needed. So make an impact.

I keep talking of the University, but what is a university? It's more than just a school. It is a 24 hour a day, seven day a week haven for values where questioning is not only permitted, but encouraged, and objections are not met with anger but with praise. In short, it is an attempt at the creation of a model society.

I won't kid you. There will be things at this University you don't like. That's what we in the student association are here for. We believe going to the University means getting involved in your student association. We are students volunteering our time for the betterment of the University. What better way to embody the spirit of Washington, D.C?

And so, on behalf of the officers of the student association, which serves the 16,000 students of this University, let me welcome you.

Jonathan Katz is the president of the GW Student Association.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME - Welmoed Bouhuys



Letters to the editor

Broad concerns

I would like to commend GW's very own *Hatchet* for providing the University's students with a shining example of how to live their lives.

"You are students at GW," the *Hatchet* screams from every line, and that is all. "Let politics not concern you, let the world go spinning by until you complete your training. You are here to learn what you are told to learn to prepare you for a lifetime of mindlessness - do not even raise an eyebrow at the world's affairs for they are beyond you."

The *Hatchet* is a fine newspaper, but does it not overlook something more important than its existence? We

have more in common with each other than simply being college students. We are young and we occupy a unique and special vantage point in the world.

Do we not have a different view on the registration for the draft? I know we must, for it is we who are being registered. And what about the nuclear power issue? If we are not concerned about our future, who will be?

Politics, conflicts, wars, coups, elections - we have unique and special viewpoints on all of these issues. We are young, our ideals are still strong, and our alliances are not yet binding. We have numbers and strengths that are greater than we realize. In ad-

dition, we not only have the right, but also the responsibility to impose our views wherever we see the necessity for change.

The *Hatchet*, however, ignores all this. Perhaps they claim that the other newspapers in town control that faction of news and politics. By doing this, though, the *Hatchet* is denying our voice, the voice of youth. I put this question forward - what is more important to you, the registration for the draft or a list of items auctioned off at Martha's Marathon?

Ian Keori

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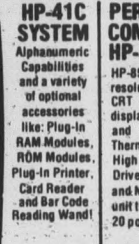
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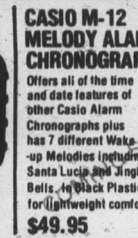
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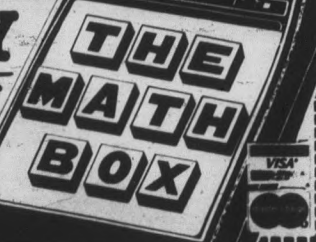
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Hatchet Sports

Sports preview/Volleyball

Sullivan confident about season

by Margie S. Chapin

Hatchet Staff Writer

With seven players returning from last year's 37-27 volleyball squad, combined with the addition of three freshmen and two transfers, third-year coach

Pat Sullivan is enthusiastic about the upcoming season.

"This is going to be a real team this year - a real team," Sullivan said.

Although the Colonials are only in their second year of Division I play, Sullivan

perceives this year's team as "capable of being in the top four (teams in the East)."

"You always shoot for the top, but I would say, just by looking at things, I'll be very disappointed if we don't win 40 out of 50 matches," Sullivan said. She added, "I think that we are capable of more (winning more than 40 matches), but I wouldn't be disappointed if we won 40 matches."

She said there are two main factors that influence her optimistic outlook. The first of these is the serious attitude all of the players have about practice; the second is the addition of five new recruits.

With a team attitude of "positive thinking and mental toughness," Sullivan said she feels the players "are a super group of people. The new players work very hard and they're going to be a great asset to the team this year."

According to Sullivan, during practice sessions there is "very little messing around. We have a very good practice tempo... (the team is) emotional all the time, and (as for) the concentration level I'm pleased with that."

The first of the five new recruits is junior Lee Swankowski, a 5' 7" transfer student from Catonsville Community College in Baltimore, Md. The second transfer student, a resident of Omaha, Neb., is Theresa Vollmer, a sophomore.

The remaining three freshman players recruited for this season are Susan English from Hermosa Beach, Calif., Mary C. Haslett, a 5' 7" hitter from Parkersburg, Pa., and Peggy Schultz, a 5' 9"



photo by T. J. Erbland

GW's men's soccer team tied the British Royal Navy 2-2 yesterday in their first action of the 1980 season, a scrimmage played at 25th and N Streets yesterday.

hitter-blocker from Glen Burnie, Md.

According to Sullivan, Schultz is "an all-around real good athlete. She has had the least volleyball experience, however, all that does is increase her development time. In one week and a half, Peggy (Schultz) has improved amazingly. She's going to be playing and an asset to the team halfway through the season."

The team leaders, Coach Sullivan confesses, are "the juniors... because all (of them) had me for the same length of time. Their very strong personalities emerge." As for the specific players that are the team leaders, Sullivan feels, "Sara Bonthius (one of only three setters on the team) controls what goes on on the court. Lori Ondusko and Tish Schlapp do, too."

Sullivan is "happy with the number of difficult teams we play against. The goal throughout the season is to get into regional tournaments and to get the seed we can get. This year, our goal is to be in the top four in the region - which I don't think is unrealistic."

Sullivan sees the tougher challenges coming from "the bigger schools with the older programs." University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State University, Georgetown University, Rutgers University and University of Maryland.

The Colonials start their season Sept. 16 against Mary Washington College in the Smith Center at 7 p.m.

They then host the second annual GW Invitational tournament Sept. 19-20 in the Smith Center.



photos by Charlie Woodhouse

Two members of the 1980-1981 volleyball team's front line, junior hitter Lori Ondusko (left) and freshman hitter Mary Haslett. Sullivan expects a blend of youth and experience to prove highly profitable this season.

Catholic Masses on Campus

Monday thru Friday
12:20 P.M.

Newman Center Chapel
2210 F Street, N.W.

Saturday (for Sunday)
4:15 P.M.

Newman Center Chapel
2210 F Street, N.W.

Sunday
10:30 A.M.
Marvin Center
(Theater or Ballroom)
21st and H St., N.W.

Chaplains: Rev. Cary Hill
Gail Riina, M. Div.

For further information call: 676-6855

Josh Ripple and Chuck Moll join GW coaching ranks

Josh Ripple, first singles tennis player at GW last season, and Chuck Moll, last season's assistant coach for men's crew, have been named new head coaches of their respective sports for the 1980-1981 season.

Ripple replaces Marty Hublitz. Hublitz resigned after four years to devote more time to his tennis teaching positions in the Washington area. Moll takes over for Joe Carcillo, whose medical school schedule prevents him from returning after one season at the helm of the GW crew.

Hublitz had a four-year record of 54-38, and his teams never lost a match in the fall. They have posted a 25-0 record.

Carcillo guided the crew to victories over Washington College and Duke University - its first victories in two years - and to the semifinals of the prestigious Dad-Vail Regatta in Philadelphia.

Sports Shorts

Men's intramural football is having managers meetings Monday and Tuesday Sept. 8-9. There will also be a referee meeting on Wednesday Sept. 10 and Thursday Sept. 11. All meeting will be in the Smith Center coaches room at 7 p.m.

GW's women's varsity tennis is holding tennis tryouts today from 3-5 p.m., tomorrow from 3-5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday Sept. 8, 3-5 p.m. and Tuesday Sept. 9, 2-5 p.m.

Round robin play will be held on all days and tennis hopefuls should plan to attend every day and meet at the Smith Center information desk 10 minutes before the times listed.

GW's women's soccer team has its first scrimmage against the Mulan Taiwanese this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact the women's athletics department.

GW's men's soccer team faces the Takoma Wolves, a semi-pro team, Saturday, 10:30 a.m. at 25th and N streets, N.W. They also face the Portuguese Soccer Club 11 a.m. Sunday.